

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Monday, June 4, 2012

POWERS' JOB:
WAS IT EVER IN
JEOPARDY?
OPINION
PAGE 4

CHANGING ORIENTATION

Our Q-and-A with President Powers about
changes to the new student orientation program.

By Jody Serrano

What are the songs
of the summer? UT's plan to save
millions of gallons
of water

THE DAILY TEXAN

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advertise@texasstudentmedia.com

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CONTENTS

VOLUME 113 ISSUE 1

OPINION

4

QUOTES TO NOTE

Campus leaders, policymakers and
President weigh in on higher education
in the recent Texas primary

NEWS

5

POWERS' SOCIAL MEDIA TEAM

The social media campaigns created in response to
President Powers' potential firing

SPORTS

10

THE ROUND ROCK EXPRESS

Roy Oswalt has a scoreless debut

LIFE&ARTS

12

SONGS OF SUMMER 2012

Handicapping the songs most likely to get stuck in
your head and never leave

COMICS

16

WORLD & NATION

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3

Wire Editor Klarissa Fitzpatrick

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Mubarak sentenced to life, citizens protest for more charges

By Hamza Hendawi

The Associated Press

CAIRO — Former President Hosni Mubarak got a life sentence Saturday for failing to stop the killing of protesters during Egypt's uprising. But he and his sons were cleared of corruption charges, setting off protests for greater accountability for 30 years of abuses under the old regime.

By nightfall, a large crowd of up to 10,000 was back in Cairo's Tahrir Square, the birthplace of the uprising, to vent anger over the acquittals. Similar protests went on

in the Mediterranean port city of Alexandria and Suez on the Red Sea.

The case against Mubarak, his sons and top aides was very limited in scope, focusing only on the uprising's first few days and two narrow corruption cases. It was never going to provide a full accountability of wrongdoing under Mubarak's three decades of authoritarian rule enforced by a brutal police force and a coterie of businessmen linked to the regime who amassed wealth while nearly half of Egypt's estimated 85 million people lived in poverty.

Mubarak, 84, and his ex-security chief Habib el-Adly were both convicted of complicity in the killings of some 900 protesters and received life sentences. That absolved the only other representatives of Mubarak's hated security forces aside from el-Adly. It was a stark reminder that though the head has been removed, the body of the reviled security apparatus is largely untouched by genuine reform or purges since Mubarak was ousted 15 months ago.

Many of the senior security officials in charge during the uprising and the Mubarak re-

gime continue to go to work every day at their old jobs.

In many ways, the old system remains in place and the clearest example of that is a key regime figure — Mubarak's longtime friend and last prime minister Ahmed Shafiq — is one of two candidates going to the presidential runoff set for June 16-17.

The generals who took over from Mubarak have not shown a will for prosecuting the old regime. That is something that neither Shafiq and challenger Mohammed Morsi may have the will or the muscle to change when one is elected.

Shafiq last week declared himself an admirer of the uprising, calling it a "religious revolution" and pledged there would be no turning of the clock while he is at the helm. Saturday, he said the verdict showed that no one was above the law in today's Egypt.

Morsi of the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood quickly tried to capitalize on the anger over the acquittals, vowing in a news conference that, if elected, he would retry Mubarak along with former regime officials suspected of involvement in killing protesters.

"Egypt and its revolution

ary sons will continue their revolution. This revolution will not stop," he said.

The case against Mubarak, his sons, ex-security chief and six of his top aides focused only on the uprising's first days and two narrow corruption cases. It was never going to provide a full accountability of wrongdoing under Mubarak's three-decades of authoritarian rule enforced by a brutal police force and a coterie of businessmen linked to the regime who amassed wealth while nearly half of Egypt's estimated 85 millions lived in poverty.



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Heart-ing Powers

Ross McBee, a third-year biology major, remembers driving to dinner on 24th street with his roommates last fall, when a black Porsche pulled up. At first, McBee and his pals merely admired the car, and then they noticed the driver, UT President William Powers Jr. himself.

"I look over and my friend looks over, and we look at each other like, holy crap, that's President Powers, and whoever was driving double taps the horn and gives him the hookem and he smiles and does it back and we're like, 'Yeah let's keep this going,' and so we started yelling and screaming and someone was standing out of the sun roof and hookingem, and he was smiling and giving a hookem back the whole time. I've seen that car by the tower, but I've never seen him driving in it," McBee said.

We still don't know if "jeopardized" accurately described or describes President Powers' employment status. The online ruckus about Powers' job began around dinnertime on May 9, when Texas Monthly Senior Executive Editor Paul Burka published a post on his eponymous BurkaBlog, which said: "A source tells me that UT president Bill Powers may be in danger of losing his job as a result of his opposition to Governor Perry's insistence on a tuition freeze."

Burka never named his source, but Powers' opposition had been made available in an email he sent several days earlier to students, faculty, staff, alumni and others, which said: "The freeze will have serious consequences for UT Austin and for the ability of Texans to

benefit from strong public universities," and that the regents' decision "inevitably will affect our ability to teach our students and make new discoveries."

After the Burka post, UT System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa swiftly denied that Powers was at risk of being fired. Facebook groups and Twitter accounts where students voiced support for Powers appeared online. Some of those listed as members of the group, "I STAND WITH BILL POWERS," said they were surprised to find they had been added to the group overnight, without prior consultation. The group, started by UT graduate student Rachel Meyerson and past student body president Keshav Rajagopalan, now boasts more than 11,000 members. Rajagopalan told the Daily Texan the majority of people who are now in the group now requested to join.

Because further student protest was rendered unnecessary by Cigarroa's reassurances, it remains to be seen if clicking "join group" is as far as students' righteous indignation will take them.

Quite possibly, personal tension exists between Governor Perry and President Powers. That tension reflects a larger and long-running conflict between two groups: those who believe UT should do more with less money, and those who believe the Texas legislature is obligated to support UT so that the burden of funding its necessary growth does not fall on the shoulders of UT students.

There is a third group, UT students, who, it too often goes unsaid, supply the reason for the existence of the regents,

a president, a chancellor and a university. Their explosive online support of Powers was curious because the president's outspokenness in favor of tuition increases, while courageous, is not a position one might expect to endear him to UT students, who may support Powers' efforts to ensure UT continues to be well-funded, but not on their dime. Notably, many UT students who voiced support for Powers online denounced tuition increases at the same time.

UT history demonstrates the regents' potential clout, which could trump students' sentiment in favor of Powers, no matter how unified or forceful it becomes. In the 1940s, UT President Homer Rainey and the regents battled over free-speech. When Rainey voiced his objections to the regents at a faculty meeting, the regents fired him. UT students went on strike, marching 8,000-strong and silent from campus to the Capitol, but the regents refused to reverse their decision.

Fifty years later, a skeptic might wonder if UT students really know much about Bill Powers, other than as the man in charge for the past seven years, and for some, like McBee, the friendly man in charge driving a Porsche. Would he inspire them to turn out en masse, whether online or in the streets as the students did in more than half a century ago? It's fair to question whether the May outcry in favor of Powers actually stemmed from students' support for his policies, or ran no deeper than "I Heart Powers" t-shirts and a parody Twitter account. Both demonstrate the extent to which Powers popu-

larity transcends any unpopular policy decisions he may support thanks to the celebrity status he enjoys among many UT students. If events unfold so students are compelled to show support for Powers, they better study their man, their arguments and their tactics to beat the regents at this game.

One has a hard time believing the May online campaign would have dissuaded the regents from firing Powers had that been their objective. Importantly, though, the groundswell of support enjoyed by Powers reveals students' willingness to overlook differences in opinion regarding tuition increases when they feel that something, or someone, that they deem important to keeping UT the place they know and love is threatened. After all, maintaining UT's cherished character has been the argument used to justify tuition increases all along.

— The Daily Texan Editorial Board

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The Daily Texan Editorial Board is currently accepting applications for columnists and cartoonists. We're looking for talented writers and artists to provide as much diversity of opinion as possible. Anyone and everyone is encouraged to apply.

Writing for the Texan is a great way to get your voice heard. Our columnists' and reporters' work is often

Finding savings and creating more affordable options can be done, and it's something university leadership owes to their students and Texas taxpayers to pursue. Gov. Perry agrees that our state's economic success will be built on an educated workforce that can compete in the global market, and he is committed to improving the quality and efficiency of higher education.

— Steffany Duke, Spokeswoman
Office of the Governor of the state of Texas

Editors' Note: In the May 29 primary, both parties put non-binding propositions on their ballots, which don't become law, but merely gauge support for an issue. Texas Democrats voted on and overwhelmingly supported a measure calling on the Texas Legislature "to fund colleges and universities such that tuition and fees can be affordable to all Texans." The Daily Texan asked UT president William Powers Jr., the Governor, student leaders and state policymakers on both sides of the aisle if they supported such a measure. Visit dailytexanonline.com to read their responses.

syndicated nationwide, and every issue of the Texan is a historical document archived at the Center for American History.

Barack Obama may not be a frequent reader, but a copy of the Texan runs across UT President William Powers' desk each day, and the opinions on this page have great potential to affect

University policy. It's no rare occurrence for Texan staff members to receive feedback from local or state officials, or to be con-

tacted by a reader whose life was changed by an article. In such instances, the power of writing for the Texan becomes real, motivating our staffers to provide the best public service possible.

If interested, please come to the Texan office at 25th and Whitis streets to complete an application form and sign up for an interview time. If you have any additional questions, please contact Susannah Jacob at (512) 471-5084 or editor@dailytexanonline.com.



Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff

President William Powers Jr. drinks his Starbucks coffee on the morning of April 13 as he prepares for the day.

President discusses orientation

By Jody Serrano

Editor's note: Serrano is serving as a student orientation advisor for the Office of the Dean of Students New Students Services.

Wednesday is a day of firsts for many people on the UT campus. It is the first time the class of 2016 will step on campus and the first of seven summer orientation sessions. Students will also get a personal welcome from UT President William Powers Jr.

But the biggest novelty this year is one that new

students will never know explicitly. In March, the University's graduation task force made a series of recommendations to increase UT's four-year graduation rate, which stands at 51 percent, to 70 percent by 2016. One of those recommendations involved making freshman orientation mandatory and giving it a more academic focus.

The Daily Texan talked with Powers about his orientation welcome address in a phone interview last week. This is the first time Powers will personally

speak at an orientation session in more than four years. He usually delivers the welcome to new students by video.

The Daily Texan: President Powers, you haven't spoken at an orientation session in at least four years. Why did you choose to speak to this group of students?

Powers: It will be brief, it's a welcome. The main thing is we are thrilled to have them as new Longhorns and they will get a great personal experience living away from home. We want to get them ready

for the first day of class and get their academic planning on track. [I will stress] four-year graduation as well as the notion that they need to acclimate to campus but also need to start their academic planning. I will also emphasize that we are very concerned with the cost of higher education to families and students and a good way to get control of that is to graduate in four years.

TDT: What are some differences students will see this year at orientation

Social media reflect reactions to rumors of Powers' firing

By Bobby Blanchard

Just a little more than four hours after Senior Executive Editor Paul Burka broke news on the Texas Monthly website that UT President William Powers Jr. might be in jeopardy of losing his job, graduate student Rachel Meyerson created "I STAND WITH BILL POWERS," a Facebook group in support of Powers' position.

"Past student body president Keshav Rajagopalan and I were watching as Facebook and Twitter began blowing up with concern and support for President Powers," Meyerson said. "We thought to ourselves, 'How can we garner this support into one unified, strong response?' That's when we decided to create the Facebook group."

Rajagopalan said the Facebook group, which now has more than 11,500 members, has been used as a means of communication and as a forum for dialogue about higher education issues in Texas.

The group's wall has received a range of posts, from serious to lighthearted. There are posts simply stating alliance to Powers, like influential 1937 UT alumna Margaret C. Berry, who has served the University for more than 50 years.

Others are less serious posts that parody the situation. One member posted on the page that Powers is the hero UT deserves: "He's a silent guardian. A watchful protector. A Dark Knight" — a reference to the Christopher Nolan Batman film franchise. Another member of the group compares the situation to Harry Potter, stating Powers is "Albus Dumbledore," Rick Perry is "Dolores Umbridge" and the Facebook group is "Dumbledore's Army."

Rajagopalan said after the blog post on Texas Monthly he noticed the news went viral on Facebook and Twitter and the group attracted those who support and do not support President Powers.

"It was a lot of fun to watch things kind of take off that night and I think it's been really fun to see the continued dialogue and discussion," Rajagopalan said.

Rajagopalan said he even saw students and alumni who were against increasing tuition rally to the group to support Powers, the very issue which Burka's blog post claimed threatened Powers' job as President.

"People came out and

MEDIA

continues from page 5

said. "From reading a lot of the dialogue on the group and exchanging emails, I think people, no matter what, were disturbed by some of the politics that were mixed into these issues."

He said the group was not made as a statement about tuition, but instead was made in support of Powers.

But the social media response to Burka's blog post received a social media response of its own.

A reporter from the Texas Tribune tweeted that people were being added to the Powers support Facebook groups without their knowledge. One alumna posted in the group and said that being in the group compromised her objectivity as a political journalist after being added to the group without consent.

And The Times of Texas posted an article that said people were "spam-add[ing]" members to the group. The article from the Times of Texas included multiple screen shots that showed rows of people who were "added by" other members.

Rajagopalan said the statement "added by" means a Facebook user requested to join and someone approved their request.

"Anywhere where it says 'added,' those were people who requested to join and somebody clicked approve," Rajagopalan said. "We also set up the group where anybody can approve anybody. So that's why you see 'added by' and then lots of different names."

Rajagopalan said there were people who he knows requested to join the group and their entry to the group said "added by Keshav Rajagopalan."



Illustration by Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff

Rajagopalan said during the first few days following the Texas Monthly blog post, he would approve each member and he said he believes more people requested to join than were invited.

"The majority of people in the group now were people who requested to join," Rajagopalan said.

While the Facebook group "I STAND WITH BILL POWERS" has inspired support for the President, it has also stirred up another group, said English senior James Lamey.

At 1:25 a.m. on May 10, the day following Burka's post, Lamey created the Facebook group "Bill Powers Can Stand For Himself" that currently has about 800 members. Lamey said the group neither supports or opposes the President but is in opposition to increasing tuition, large or small.

"I won't believe it is worth [increasing tuition] until you can show me the class room where every student shows up on time, every student is prepared for the course material and every student stays awake for the entire class," Lamey said. "Until I

can see that, I won't believe that it's worth spending more money to throw more education at students who clearly aren't receiving."

Lamey said he did not feel that a Facebook group, like his or "I STAND WITH BILL POWERS" can accomplish anything. He said social media was a matter of spreading information rather than causing change.

"Frankly, a lot of this Facebook activism is pretty hollow — it's just a lot of feel-good, self-gratifying and generally ineffectual activity," Lamey said. "The role of the Internet is really to inform than actually do something."

But Rajagopalan, who wrote his Plan II thesis on the role of social media and politics, said social media was a powerful medium.

"It plays a huge role in mobilizing and informing people, especially younger generations who have tuned into different social media outlets interactively," Rajagopalan said. "It's a powerful tool to inform and communicate with people and bring different issues and topics to light."

BEATING THE HEAT



Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan Staff

Darrell Jones, 6, lies down at the Splash Pad at Pease District Park Thursday afternoon.

Q&A

continues from page 5

that they haven't seen in the past?

Powers: Orientation is very important way of introducing students to the campus. There is a tendency to have it grow as there are more programs or students may want to learn about this or that at orientation. One thing they will notice is we are going to try to make it a bit more streamlined. There will be more focus on academic planning. There's been some focus behind academic planning, but the idea behind revamping orientation was that we needed more emphasis on academic planning.

DT: What benchmarks will you be looking at between now and 2016 to evaluate the success of orientation?

Powers: We'll have to work this out but something like

focus groups. Once students have been here for some time, we want to talk to students and families and ask them 'What prepared you for that first semester and that first week of class?' We always want that customer feedback if you will to continue to hone any program. We are interested in four-year graduation rates so our benchmark is to check how many students are on track.

We will be keeping track on some sort of numerical indicators but also on narrative feedback. There will be others involved. That is a big part of what [new senior vice provost for enrollment and graduation management] David Laude and his team will do, keeping track of benchmarks in the aggregate. We're not going to track individual students. We're going to see in the aggregate if we are making progress on students' passing rates. We anticipate getting students focused early in orientation

on graduation rates will be a big help.

DT: Why did you choose to refocus orientation in late spring for this summer instead of waiting until summer 2013?

Powers: The graduation rate task force came out in the spring. The next opportunity for orientation was this summer for this next fall's entering class. We had discussions even independent of four-year graduation rate task force report with the President's Student Advisory Council. They independently thought there were things we could do to make orientation more helpful. It is true that in a big university things sometimes do not move as quickly as we like but on the other hand we try to be as expeditious as we can. We also thought, 'Why wait another year?' when we had an opportunity to make changes this year. We'll get feedback and we may make some fine tuning changes this year or take some advice.

Orientation welcomes large class with revised presentations

By Blobby Blanchard

The University will welcome 1200 students in the summer's first orientation session on June 6 with a redesigned program made to help increase four-year graduation rates.

In February, the University set a goal of a 70 percent four-year graduation rate by 2016 in a document released by the Task Force on Undergraduate Graduation Rates. To help meet this goal, Kyle Clark, assistant director of New Student Services, said new programs were added to educate students about registration and college life. "If you want to be able to affect change on the University campus, it's going to be important to start with your freshman," said David Laude, who UT

President William Powers Jr. appointed senior vice provost of enrollment and graduation management in May. He said orientation was an important part of increasing the percentage of four-year graduates from the current 51 percent.

In prior orientations, students would attend a two-and-a-half hour meeting with their college. Under the redesigned orientation, Clark said that meeting will now last four hours.

"Students are going to get more time to make an academic plan to study, understanding the resources that are available and having more of a chance with college advisers to ask more questions," Clark said.

He said this meeting will help students get a better feel of what is expected of students when they get on campus in the fall.

"I hope it is not too long," said Samantha Ketterer, who is attending the first session of orientation this week. "But graduating in four years is really important to me, so if they need four hours I'm fine with that."

Along with the longer meetings, Clark said there will also be academically-focused mandatory meetings students have to attend. The Sanger Learning Center will host a meeting about the transition of high school to college, while Bevonomics will present information about financial navigation.

Clark said New Student Services is getting students ready before they even get on campus. Along with the four-hour meeting, Clark said students are being asked to complete online modules before arriving at

orientation. These online modules will help students understand how to register for classes and learn more about the core curriculum.

"Because we have such a tight schedule, our goal and our hope is they have a better understanding about things so they're not overwhelmed," Clark said.

Ketterer, who has started working on the modules, said while some of the lessons seem self-explanatory, others seem useful.

"A lot of them are helpful because you do need to know exactly what you're doing," Ketterer said. "But no matter how much online training you get, a lot of it you're going to

have to learn on your own either with an adviser or on your own."

Along with the goal to increase four-year graduation rates, Clark said there is another challenge at this year's orientation: The incoming freshman class is expected to be approximately 8000 students. While the University only has estimates of this figure, Clark said the class size will have 800 to 1000 more students than 2011.

"I anticipate there will be some kind of trouble-shooting we will have to go through the first couple of weeks, but I think the advising staff and the colleges' staff are ready to take

it on," Clark said.

Laude also said the larger class could pose a challenge, but he's ready to face it.

"The fact that you have a larger number of students that you have to process through the University is going to increase the challenge for being able to meet those sort of targets," Laude said. "But you deal with the hand that is dealt to you, and as long as you look at each student one at a time and you make it a point to create structure necessary for each of those students to be successful, then you're going to be able to get to the goals that you want."

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Unique irrigation system tracks data

By **Blobby Blanchard**

Markus Hogue can turn on any sprinkler on campus with a few clicks from his office in Facilities Complex Building 8. At his desk, Hogue can watch as water data comes in, something he can spend six hours of the day doing. Hogue has spent the last year helping install and program a new campus-wide irrigation system that went live this April. The system is a one of the kind in the United States. New data released Friday shows the University saving 3.8 million gallons of water in the three months since, something that has attracted the attention of the city of Fort Worth, NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. But Hogue says he is not a celebrity. At least not yet.

To address costly issues of water conservation, as well as breaks and non-existent communication methods in the prior watering system, the University changed its watering methods in April with the completion of a central irrigation system. This new system has the ability to track gallon usage, detect breaks, keep track of rainfall and track water evaporation as it happens. It can be operated and monitored from either a single computer, a smartphone or a remote control — things the old irrigation system could not do. And because of these features the new system has saved millions of gallons of water along with hours of manpower.

"It is unbelievable," said Hogue, who is UT's program coordinator of Irrigation and Water Conservation. "It is telling me everything."

This new central irrigation system is being used in part

with a pilot program with the city of Austin. The pilot program is allowing properties to water within a water budget instead of specified days and times. Properties have less restrictions on when they can water — as long as they stay within these water budgets.

Jacob Johnson, Austin's conservation program specialist, said the city is currently working with 16 different properties including the University, but hopes to expand to 90 by the end of the two-year pilot program. Johnson also said the current assigned water budgets were set at 15 percent less than what they would normally be because of the drought. But Hogue said the University was still watering under budget thanks to both the new central irrigation system and rainfall in early May.

Since the project's completion, the irrigation systems are currently checked daily instead of monthly. With the new system, Hogue said the University has benefited in both research and conservation.

"It's one of the top-of-the-line systems out right now," Hogue said. "In the state there are a few places using a central system. But nobody is using them to what we're doing. We're actually collecting data, sharing it with places and trying to help conserve."

Hogue said his favorite feature of the new irrigation system is its ability to detect high flows when more water is coming out of a zone than the computer expects there to be.

"In the old system, it wouldn't have shut off," Hogue said. For hours, water could leak from sprinklers before ever being detected. "Now, it immediately shuts off the zone, flags it and lets me know."

In the event of a high flow, the system detects it immediately, shuts off the zone and

sends out an alert to Hogue.

Hogue said this is an important part of the system considering how much foot traffic the campus gets.

"We have 75,000 people walk on campus almost every day during the [fall and spring]," Hogue said. "They kick [sprinkler] heads, they run over stuff, damage gets done. So that's why that flow system is such a vital aspect."

Hogue said the ability for the system to detect flow control has saved the University approximately \$27,000 in its first three months. And that is just the flow control feature. In March and April, Hogue said there were 330 high flow alerts, which would have cost the University 2.6 million gallons of water if it were not for the new system.

The system is also able to determine how much water is needed based on climate. The system has two Evapotranspiration Detectors (ETs) that measure how much water is being evaporated from the soil due to wind and heat factors.

"That amount comes into the program and it either gives us more water or less water based on what is the actual need, making the system more efficient," Hogue said. "We're saving a bunch off that."

For example, most sprinkler systems are set to run on certain time intervals. But with the ETs, the central irrigation system can run as long or as short as it needs to. Hogue said Facilities Services will not know exactly how much is being saved from ET data until a full season is complete.

Three rain buckets on campus operate within the new irrigation system as well and Hogue said the buckets are doing more than just measuring rainfall. They are calculating how much water the soil is receiving by rainfall and de-



Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff

Program Coordinator of Irrigation and Water Conservation Markus Hogue manages the irrigation system spanning across 125 acres of campus. It is the largest water-conserving irrigation system in the United States.

termining how much less water needs to be put out by the irrigation system.

"So say we get an inch of rain in one hour," Hogue said. "The ground can only absorb 20 percent of that. So the program goes through and only takes 20 percent of that one inch, and it uses it to calculate it into the system and says: 'Okay, we're going to run half an inch that day, we already got .2 inches already down, we only need to water for .3 more.'"

Hogue said more than 18,000 sprinkler heads were changed, making a switch to a rotator-type nozzle, which waters more slowly and results in less runoff and waste.

"The nozzles are gorgeous to watch, I love them, they are mesmerizing," Hogue said. "There is almost no misting in these; you are wasting no water in it."

When it comes to benefiting from the system, Luis Garza Jr., Assistant Manager of Irrigation and Installation, said irrigation managers have to stay within their assigned budgets.

"The only way you can

make this work and save water is you got to have a budget, you got to have a timeline and you have to stick with it," Garza said. "And you have to monitor it. You can't just use it as an on and off button."

Hogue said he is trying to promote the central irrigation system to institutions who may benefit. Along with receiving calls about the system, Hogue has been asked to serve as a health and service alternate on the Texas Advisory of Water Council.

"This thing is an easy retrofit to any system out there, to get it on when one person can manage and watch it," Hogue said. "One person could manage all the parts in the state of Texas. They could sit at one computer and manage all the parts, and then send reports out to the guys in the field."

But Hogue said they are not just using this information to report back to the city, but are sharing it with others and hoping systems like UT's will be adopted elsewhere.

"We want people to know about this so they can work on their systems and save

water," Hogue said. "If we take all this knowledge and keep it to ourselves, we're not bettering anyone."

But it hasn't been picked up elsewhere. At least, not yet.

Top Features of Central Irrigation System:

- Shuts off detected leaks or breaks and alerts controllers.
- Evapotranspiration (ET) gauges watch the temperature and wind conditions.
- Three rain buckets measure rainfall.
- Can shut off entire system with a single button as opposed to shutting off zones one by one.
- Is operated by a single master computer, a smartphone or a remote.

Successes of Central Irrigation System:

- Alerted the Facilities department to 330 in the months of March and April.
- Flow Control Feature saved the school \$27,000.
- 3.8 million gallons of water have been saved in the past three months.

Unexpected primary results require run-offs

By Hannah Jane DeCiutiis

After months of delay, the long-anticipated Texas primary election yielded few surprises for both Democratic and Republican candidates.

Former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney took 69 percent of the Texas vote for the Republican presidential race, pushing him past the required 1,144 delegates required to be nominated at the August 27 Republican National Convention.

Despite being challenged by Tennessee lawyer John Wolfe, who received 42 percent of the Arkansas primary on May 22, Democratic incumbent President Barack Obama's 88 percent Texas victory was expected well ahead of time, said Huey Fischer, government junior and University Democrats president.

"Obama is the Democratic party leader," Fischer said. "Everybody has accepted that. What happened in Arkansas, whether they were just doing a protest vote or if they thought it would be funny, who knows. I honestly don't believe a majority of that 42 percent actually believe John Wolfe would be a better president."

Fischer said the real surprise to Democratic voters in Texas is the current runoff election between Grady Yarbrough and former Texas

legislator Paul Sadler for the Democratic U.S. Senate seat. Runoff elections, which will take place July 31, occur when no single candidate receives the majority of a primary vote. Fischer said a runoff between Sadler and candidate Sean Hubbard had previously been expected.

"It certainly was a surprise to see Yarbrough come in second," Fischer said. "It now seems like he concentrated his campaign in [East Texas] and while he was reaching the larger constituency, Hubbard was targeting established Democrats that had made up their minds about Sadler."

Sadler's previous experience in the Texas House of Representatives and his focus on educational reform make him a popular choice among established Democrats, said Texas Democratic Party spokesperson Rebecca Acuna.

"Paul Sadler did serve in the state House and he's a renowned expert on education," Acuna said. "I think he's got a lot more experience and more name recognition."

Fischer said a major concern to Democrats in Austin was the near loss of Congressman Lloyd Doggett due to redistricting. Austin currently resides in District 35, a newly created district that includes San Antonio.

"If we had lost Lloyd Doggett, we would have been the largest city in the



Mary Altaffer | Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney speaks during a campaign event at the Somers Furniture warehouse in Las Vegas Tuesday.

United States without its own congressman," Fischer said. "With the overwhelming support he got not only in Austin, but in Hays County and Bexar County, we showed that the entire Central Texas region wanted an experienced congressman who really supports education and its funding."

The Republican Senate race ended with former Solicitor General Ted Cruz holding 34.2 percent of the vote and current Lieutenant Governor David Dewhurst having 45 percent. The two candidates

are also scheduled for a runoff in July. Republican Party of Texas spokesperson Chris Elam said each candidate's extensive experience in Texas politics makes each a solid competitor for the position of senator.

"Their campaigns have been hard at work for the past several months, and in fact Cruz has been running for the past several years," Elam said. "They are two established candidates who have been campaigning hard for a long time. To see them together in a runoff is not surprising."

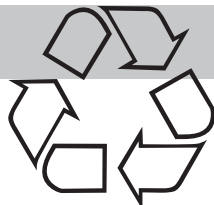
Krista Aguilar, human development junior and College Republicans of Texas executive vice president, said the runoff process shows a strong tendency in voters to think critically about each candidate.

"There are going to be many Republican runoffs in July," Aguilar said. "I'm glad to see that we as Republicans are really voicing our opinions and not settling for just one candidate. We're standing behind who we think is best qualified, especially for the position

of senator."

Aguilar said the next two months of campaigning will be among the most exciting to watch in the elections process as runoff candidates attempt to appeal further to voters.

"I think just for me, as a Republican, that this is a very exciting time being here in Austin," Aguilar said. "I'm really anxious to see what happens in the upcoming months because I know the candidates are really going to hit the ground running."



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10

Sports Editor Nick Cremona 512-232-2210 sports@dailytexanonline.com

Softball falls to Oregon, misses CWS



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff file photo

The Longhorns lost consecutive games in a doubleheader against Oregon in the Austin Super Regional, allowing the Ducks to reach the College World Series for the first time in school history.

By Sara Beth Purdy

This past weekend Texas went 1-2 against the University of Oregon in the Super Regional round of the NCAA Tournament in Austin. The No. 4 Longhorns narrowly missed a chance to go to the College World Series in Oklahoma City for the first time in six seasons.

The Longhorns (47-13) finished the 2012 season with a 47-13 overall record and 16-8 Big 12 Conference Record. Texas finished third in the conference behind Oklahoma and Missouri.

"It's obviously very painful to come up a little bit short," said Texas head coach Connie Clark. "I am extremely proud of the fight and the tremendous season that this team

had... We had some opportunities in that first game and I think we battled well till the very end."

Despite not living up to their personal expectations and goals, which included a national title, the Longhorns did make it past the first round, something they had not been able to accomplish the past couple of seasons.

"I think we did a great job bringing this team together this season," said senior third baseman Nadia Taylor. "Even though we fell short I know this season was definitely a success for us."

After a 4-2 victory Friday night, the Longhorns had two chances to pull off the series win. A pitching battle on

OREGON continues on PAGE 11

Stafford adds depth, size to Aston's squad

By Derek Lewis

Change came to the 40 acres in April after director of women's athletic director Chris Plonsky announced Karen Aston would succeed Gail Goestenkors as Texas women's basketball head coach. Now the Longhorns' top incoming freshman, 6-foot-7 forward/center Imani Stafford, will come to campus after a summer representing her country.

Goestenkors originally recruited Stafford, as well as fellow blue-chipper Empress Davenport, for Texas, but after

her resignation there were some questions as to whether the talented pair would remain true to their verbal commitments. Aston was able to secure the pair, also bringing in Lithuanian forward Gintare Mazionyte from Weatherford College and guard Ashley Roberts from South Plains College. Mazionyte adds even more depth at the post position and brings international experience to a team in need of some help to return to an elite level of play.

Stafford is one of 12 players recently named to the USA Basketball Women's

Under-18 National Team. Already ranked one of ESPN's top recruits and third best post player in the 2012 class, Stafford is excited at how the honor can improve her game.

"Any time you step on that court wearing anything USA is an honor," Stafford said. "The fact I made the final team just makes it even better. I just want to go out, play hard and get ready for college. Hopefully we'll bring back the gold."

"It really was a difficult decision with all of the talent on the court," said Sue Donohoe, committee chair of

the USA Basketball Women's Junior National Team Committee. "It's not so much about taking the 12 best players; it's taking the 12 players that can come together to make the best team. Throughout the trials, some players stepped forward, some players stepped back, and then you just have to evaluate the whole process and find the 12 that can bring back a gold for the U.S."

By summer's end, the Texas women's basketball program could not only get a talented post player to help with the size problem apparent over the last few years, but

also a player enhanced by the rigors of competing on a very high level of basketball with and against her peers.

Stafford also averaged 3.6 points and 5.3 rebounds per game for the gold-medal-winning 2010 U17 National Team that posted a perfect 8-0 record at the inaugural FIBA U17 World Championship for Women in Toulouse and Rodez, France.

As Aston starts her task of retooling the program, it won't hurt to be able to build around one of the most talented post players in her age bracket.

SIDELINE

WHAT TO WATCH

Celtics @ Heat



Date: Tuesday
Time: 7:30 p.m.
On air: ESPN

WHAT TO WATCH

Thunder @ Spurs



Date: Wednesday
Time: 8 p.m.
On air: TNT

TWEET OF THE WEEK



SPORTS BRIEFLY

Texas fends off Alabama, wins third men's golf title

Texas claimed its third men's golf National Title Sunday afternoon with a 3-2 victory over Alabama in the final round of match-play at Riviera Country Club.

For the first time since 1972 the Longhorns finish the season atop the national rankings, and it marks the first national title for the University since men's swimming won a national title in 2010.

— Nick Cremona

MLS, Dynamo continue to expand fan base

By Nick Cremona

Since its inception in 1996, Major League Soccer has grown from 10 to 18 teams, and the world's most popular sport has finally moved into the limelight here in the States.

Attendance numbers and TV ratings for MLS don't come anywhere near those of the big three U.S. sports of football, baseball and basketball, or even England's Premier League. However, there is hope on the horizon. According to Reuters, the average attendance for MLS games rose nearly seven percent in 2011 to a respectable 17,872.

Houston is home to one of the biggest and most devoted fan bases in the MLS, with the Dynamo's 2012 season average attendance figures nearing sell-out numbers. The large Latino population in Houston may have been the first to support the Dynamo (briefly named the Houston 1836 when founded in 2005), but the Dynamo's fans are now an eclectic mix of soccer lovers that saw their team win the MLS Cup in back-to-back years in 2006 and 2007, as well as a runner-up

finish last season.

One downfall that the MLS has in comparison to bigger leagues like the Premiership is history. Whereas the Barclays Premier League is rooted in tradition and rivalries that date back centuries, MLS is merely an infant in the soccer world. Now, there's nothing that is going to change that for quite some time, but as the U.S. comes to grips with the fact that soccer is here to stay, attendance and viewership will continue to rise.

The Dynamo have enjoyed recent growth among regular season attendees, and that's partly due to their new home turf. Before this season, in which the Dynamo are 4-3-4, the team played its home games at the University of Houston's Robertson Stadium. Not a terrible field, that is, unless it's being overused. Unfortunately, that was exactly what happened. A run-and-shoot college football team and a rising MLS squad proved to be too much for the turf of Robertson Stadium, and plans were made to move the Dynamo off campus and closer to their big league buddy, the



James Nielsen | Associated Press

The Houston Dynamo and D.C. United square off in an MLS soccer game Saturday.

Bull Arena and PPL Park, home to the New York Red Bulls and Philadelphia Union cost \$200 and \$115 million to build, respectively.

BBVA Compass Stadium best resembles a giant metallic bird's nest and is situated just off US Route 59, making it clearly visible to anyone travelling through the city. The visibility of the team's stadium not only signifies the importance of the Dynamos to the city of Houston, but to MLS as a whole. Not every MLS franchise has a new stadium to

American youth for soccer, and some to both the men's and women's U.S. National Teams. They may not be the most exciting or rewarding teams to watch, but they have shown everyone that has been willing to watch that they can compete with the best soccer players in the world. Soccer in the U.S. clearly has a way to go to reach the audience that other leagues do on a regular basis, but there is a great foundation in place and plenty of history to be made in America.

Oswalt returns to Texas, rehab with Express

By Antonio Morales

Roy Oswalt pitched two scoreless innings in Round Rock's 3-2 win over the Albuquerque Isotopes in front of a sold-out Dell Diamond crowd Saturday evening. He worked around three hits and a walk in his first step towards joining the Texas Rangers.

"I was pretty much where I thought I would be at," Oswalt said. "I was hoping to go a little bit longer, but I was able to go to the bullpen and threw about 30 more pitches." Oswalt threw 34 pitches over his two innings and about half of them came with runners on base.

The Isotopes jumped on Oswalt's pitches before he settled in as the first three batters reached base to start the game.

"When you get guys on base you have to throw more quality strikes and it makes you focus a little bit more," Oswalt said. His pitch count for his next start is set at 50 and the plan is for that number to increase by about 20 in each start. The Rangers are hoping to have Oswalt fit

and ready for the majors by the end of June.

Oswalt says Texas reminds him of his hometown in Mississippi and his experience with the Houston Astros is one of the reasons he decided to join the Rangers over other contending clubs. This is Oswalt's second go-around with the Express, as he was a part of the team when it used to be affiliated with the Houston Astros.

"The difference is 12 years ago I was a lot younger and I knew I had one shot to make it," Oswalt said.

He established a relationship with Nolan Ryan while he was a member of the Express during his initial rise to the majors. "I followed Nolan Ryan growing up and he gave me a chance to start my career in the big leagues," Oswalt said. "I could have gone to two or three other places that offered more money, but it wasn't about that."

Oswalt signed a one-year \$5 million deal this past week. He was 9-10 with a 3.69 ERA with the Philadelphia Phillies, while battling back issues for the majority of the 2011 season.

OREGON *continues from page 10*

Saturday afternoon resulted in a 5-4 Oregon victory which forced a rubber match for Saturday evening.

On Friday, Luna pitched a complete game against the Ducks and earned the victory for the Longhorns while giving up two runs off of seven hits and striking out seven. Taylor lead the offense with a three run home run in the bottom of the fifth which secured the Longhorn's win.

Luna started off in the circle for the Longhorns Sat-

urday morning in game two but after giving up three runs off of two hits, sophomore Rachel Fox took over in the third inning and earned the loss. Fox finished the season 14-2.

Oregon, who played as the home team for game two and game three, went up quickly in the bottom of the first off of a home run and a throwing error by Luna. The Texas offense responded by going up 4-3 by the third inning. The Ducks tied up the game in

the bottom of the fifth forcing extra innings. A walk off sacrifice pop fly by junior Kaylan Howard of Oregon won the game 5-4 for the Ducks.

Luna started off once again in the circle in Saturday's second game, but was replaced quickly by Fox in the second inning after giving up five runs off of three hits. Fox only lasted an inning and a half before being pulled after giving up an additional three runs off of five hits.

Junior Kim Bruins finished

the game for the Longhorns in the circle but the damage was already done. Bruins gave up two runs off of two hits. Despite scoring six runs, the Texas offense was unable to overcome the problems on the defense. Luna took the loss for the Longhorns finishing the season 22-6.

"It was a matchup of two great teams. We came out and battled it out," Clark said. "That game couldn't have been any more intense. It ended up going their way."



Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan Staff

Round Rock second baseman Yangervis Solarte turns a double play while Albuquerque's Jerry Sands (50) tries to break it up.

Music infiltrates memories, resistance futile

By Aleksander Chan

When “California Gurls,” Katy Perry’s sugary, rollicking piece of pop, was unleashed in the summer of 2010 — out of car stereos, on TV commercials, at bars, barbecues and in the innuendo-leaden

music video — it was like being steamrolled. The song, whether liked, loved or bemoaned, commands surrender — throw your hands up in defeat, give in to the fantasy; the lyrics “sun-kissed skin so hot we’ll melt your popsicle” have been woven into the pop cultural lexicon.

Perry’s song is one in a series of what the music industry and press calls Songs of Summer; the top 40 summer season hit that become so large, so beyond the scope of a four minute song that they permanently become part of the cultural consciousness. They are not forgotten.

They define years, moments and artists’ careers. They are so well-known and have melodies and lyrics so easily regurgitated, that to not know them is alienating. Millennials know them: The Black Eyed Peas’ “I Gotta Feeling” (2009), Rihanna’s “Umbrella” (2007), Nelly’s “Hot in Herre” (2002).

But how does a summer song embed itself so permanently into our brains? Because you commit them to memory, says David Allan, an assistant professor of marketing at St. Joseph’s University in Philadelphia who has worked in the radio industry for more than 20 years, including at Clear

Channel Communications. Summer songs are often experienced in the background to some of our most memorable moments — the soundtrack to summer fun. These episodic or autobiographical memories, Allan says, are why Songs of Summer stick with you 20 years later.

THE RULES

So what has 2012 wrought? With Memorial Day just behind us, there are a handful of contenders, frontrunners and outliers. To narrow down our own search, we’ve adapted some industry standard rules:

- No ballads
- Top 40 radio fare are what will be primarily considered — they have the marketing and airplay muscle to become serious earworms. But we’ve indulged other tastes.
- Songs that have reached number one on the Billboard Hot 100 before Memorial Day are ineligible (sorry, Gotye).

Going forward, we will give weekly Song of Summer 2012 updates, looking closely at songs’ ubiquity (that “booming-out-the-car-stereo” quality), sales and Billboard chart positions and general buzz.

The Frontrunners



Carly Rae Jepsen, “Call Me Maybe”

Bieber and tween-teen-approved, this seemingly innocuous breeze is really more like a Canadian storm system — no use hiding, it’s everywhere.



Usher, “Scream”

We like “Climax” better, but based on how aggressively successful this single has been, it’s foolish to discount “Scream”’s au courant club rush.



Rihanna, “Where Have You Been”

There’s an exotic, pulsating undercurrent to Rihanna’s latest. It’s not a classic like “Umbrella,” but it’ll take hold just as well.



Justin Bieber, “Boyfriend”

He raps! Or something. Bieber’s attempt at Justin Timberlake-ification is intriguing, possibly misguided, but formidable.

The Contenders



Katy Perry, “Wide Awake”

Having dominated the Song of Summer market for the past few years, Perry is an immediate contender, regardless of the (slower) song.



Rita Ora, “How We Do (Party)”

An homage to Notorious B.I.G.’s “Party and Bullshit,” this song is a four minute hook: Jay-Z’s latest protege is our pick for the Song of Summer’s dark horse.



One Direction, “What Makes You Beautiful”

Even amidst other teen stars like Jepsen and Bieber, these Brits and their breakout single have staying power. Its guilty pleasure factor is ridiculous.



Maroon 5, “Payphone”

This is the kind of shimmering, widescreen pop that was this group’s claim to fame. It’s smooth.

Outliers and Indie Jams



Tanlines, “All of Me”

Those droning vocals and rhythmic syncopation wash over you in a beach party montage kind of way. An alternate summer jam.



Icona Pop, “I Love It”

If only these Swedes were more famous! This is the kind of anthemic, blow-your-roof-off blitz that would do well on Top 40 radio. You will still hear this at parties.



Santigold, “The Keepers”

Compared to other songs on this list, Santigold’s latest single is mellower and much simpler. “Keepers” is a nice foil to summer songs’ heavy production.

MOVIE REVIEW

Frank (Joel Murray) and Roxy (Tara Lynne Barr) bring out the big guns in Bobcat Goldthwait's "God Bless America."



Photo courtesy of Magnolia Pictures

Film right on target critiquing contemporary American society

By Alex Williams

GOD BLESS AMERICA

Director: Bobcat Goldthwait

Few films can call themselves important, and most films that try to earn that title are insufferable. However, "God Bless America" is an important film. It's a passionate, energetic, deeply felt critique of American society, and it's filled with anger and regret. After viewing it at this year's South By Southwest festival, I proclaimed it the best film of the year. While time will tell if it keeps its title, I'll be surprised if I see a film this year with such an essential, intelligently stated message.

With 2009's "World's Greatest Dad," director Bobcat Goldthwait used teen suicide to show society's ugliest tendencies. Here Joel

Murray stars as his mouth-piece, the blunt instrument Goldthwait uses to deliver rants about everything he thinks is wrong during "God Bless America's" most rousing moments. Murray plays Frank, a perfectly pathetic yet sympathetic hero. Frank is divorced, estranged from his daughter, newly unemployed, and when he's hit with a terminal cancer diagnosis, Frank puts a gun in his mouth. However, a well-timed episode of a show styled after MTV's "My Super Sweet 16" convinces him that its star deserves to die far more than he. From there, Frank and teenage accomplice Roxy (Tara Lynne Barr) embark on a cross-country killing spree of society's most repellent figures.

Murray's impassioned rants, full of razor-sharp insights into human behavior,

are easily his best moments of the film. But Frank is never just a soapbox for Goldthwait to stand on. Murray's work here comes from a wounded, soulful place, and he gives Frank a self-righteous anger at how much the world has changed and how little good is left in it. Just as great is Barr in her first major screen role. Barr's character could have easily fallen into the stereotype of wiser-than-her-years teenager, but her performance is full of confidence, self-awareness and a dangerous edge that makes her Roxy a bit unpredictable. Murray and Barr have wonderful chemistry, and while the film isn't afraid to comment on the oddness of their pairing, their relationship has a sweetness and delicacy that's endearing.

Goldthwait does a great job setting the table for Frank's killing spree, and he makes sure to establish that "God Bless America" takes place in a world just a bit more extreme, a reality slightly more nutty than our own. In Goldthwait's

PARODY continues on PAGE 14

MOVIE REVIEW

Cast helps comedy overcome defects

By Alex Williams

HIGH SCHOOL

Director: John Stalberg

The theatrical release of John Stalberg's stoner comedy "High School" has been a long time coming. The film premiered at Sundance Film Festival way back in January 2010, and after making the rounds at film festivals (including Austin Film Festival that fall), the film finally hits theaters Friday. Many films with such a long turnaround are often not worth viewing at all, but "High School" is a pleasurable exception to that rule. Stalberg delivered a funny, well-cast and smartly observed high school comedy with a massive dose of "Cheech and Chong" mixed into its DNA.

Matt Bush plays straitlaced honor student Henry Burke, whose status as class valedictorian is thrown into jeopardy when his principal (Michael Chiklis) announces school-wide drug tests just after Henry smokes a joint with estranged friend Travis (Sean Marquette). Travis and Henry come up with a haphazard plan to cause the entire school to fail the test, stealing THC crystals from

local drug kingpin Psycho Ed (a wonderfully veiny Adrien Brody) and making pot brownies for the school bake sale. From there, chaos ensues.

A lot about "High School" is predictable, from its story line to many of its jokes, but truly surprises in its casting. Adrien Brody is hilariously twitchy as Psycho Ed, and he's the film's best wild card, sparingly but precisely deployed whenever "High School" feels like kicking things up a notch. However, no one is more out of their comfort zone more than Michael Chiklis, who delivers a transformative performance as the strict and proper Principal Gordon. Chiklis has made a career out of playing tough guys, but here he's effeminate and perpetually flustered. It's a great comedic role, and he shares some hilarious scenes with Colin Hanks, who plays an assistant principal. Hanks is funny as well, giving his character an air of sheer, infectious joy during the scenes he is high, which earns him some of the film's biggest laughs.

"High School's" most consistent weak link is its subject

STONER continues on PAGE 14

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STONER

continues from page 13

matter. The best stoner comedies subtly glorify drug use without becoming preachy or long-winded. Especially in its early moments, "High School's" script can easily sound like the ramblings of someone you knew in high school who now has dreadlocks and a van. Some of the film's dialogue is cringe-worthy — excessive dribble comprised of marijuana slang — the soundtrack is thuddingly obvious and Stalberg fumbles the comedic timing of a few moments.

However, as the film goes on

and the stakes raise for Henry and Travis, "High School" clicks into gear and becomes absolutely hilarious. Once the entire population of the school is sufficiently stoned, the comedy ramps up, and Stalberg has an inspired sense for how the brownie-fueled lunacy unfurls over the course of the long school day. Stalberg's handling of Henry and Travis' friendship is warmly observant, detailing how age and time can drive people apart just as easily as it brings them back together, and Marquette and Bush's strong chemistry lends to the momentum the film builds throughout its second half.

"High School" is far from a perfect film, but it's still full of



Photo courtesy Neil Jacobs, Property of Anchor Bay Films
Matt Bush, Adrien Brody, and Sean Marquette in "High School."

genuinely funny moments and performances. Even when the dialogue is weak and the plot full of holes, the laughs don't let up, and that's what keeps

the film watchable. It's been a long wait for "High School's" theatrical release, and it's a worthwhile alternative to the explosion-heavy summer fare.

PARODY

continues from page 13

eyes, our country is a sinking ship, our entertainment full of ugliness and vitriol, and it's hard not to slowly come around to his point of view as he takes precise, measured aim at some very specific targets to hilarious effect. While the film can occasionally lapse into clumsiness, Goldthwait's anger at society is infectious, and there are enough memorable moments and wickedly funny jokes to keep things moving quickly.

"God Bless America" holds a mirror up to pop culture, reality television and genuine human ugliness, and there's a lot of vicarious satisfaction to be gained from Goldthwait's unflinching condemnation of American society. But the film is also worth watching for Murray's measured, soulful performance, Barr's petulant performance or Goldthwait's script that's just as interested in making you laugh as it is making you think. The film is one of the highlights of the year so far, a film that should be viewed simply because it gets so much right in its attack on everything that's wrong.

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**Free Gym Membership to
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- ★ 9 and 12 Months Available

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www.share-international.org

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Spring/Summer work to fit your schedule at client home pools. Experience necessary. Regions: Austin, Houston, Dallas, and others. 512-333-2480 option 8. happyswimmers.com

790 Part Time

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No experience necessary. Training available. Age 18+. 800-965-6520 ext. 113

DIRTY MARTIN'S HAMBURGERS

is hiring waitstaff. FT or PT. experience, references, TABC, and Food Handlers Certification required. Apply Anyday 3 - 5 pm. 2808 Guadalupe St

PART TIME \$ 9.00 PER HOUR

NW Austin State Farm Agency needs two University Students to work 15 to 20 hours per week this Summer and/or Fall. Assist Agent and Sales Staff with Marketing and Servicing existing clients and potential clients. Duties include some cold calling, helping with proposals, sending letters, texts, emails and other general office duties. To Apply send qualifications to Charlie@SFCharlie.com

791 Nanny Wanted

OCCASIONAL WEEKEND BABYSITTER for 2 girls (7 & 11) in Circle C. \$15/hr., References required. CPR & First Aid. locke_castro@me.com.

RECYCLE

BUSINESS

930 Business Opportunities

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Regular rate 15 words for one day=\$12.50/ for one week=\$42.08/ for two weeks=\$67.20 & \$.50 per additional word.

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RECYCLE

keep an eye out for the

super
**SUMMER
COUPONS**

clip and save!
every week

WONDERWORD®

By DAVID
OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

BBQ PARTIES

Solution: 10 letters

H	G	C	F	S	T	S	S	R	H	D	M	R	A	F
O	A	O	E	P	N	A	E	B	E	E	R	I	E	I
T	T	M	E	U	L	M	S	S	A	S	M	E	L	L
D	H	M	B	M	M	A	S	T	E	N	D	E	R	E
O	E	U	O	U	U	E	N	M	Y	C	R	U	S	T
G	®	N	S	C	R	O	A	K	R	K	O	C	A	A
S	I	Ⓚ	E	T	M	G	S	S	O	O	B	E	U	N
E	N	T	Ⓟ	E	H	T	E	K	V	O	H	B	S	I
C	G	Y	L	Ⓢ	E	Y	A	R	A	C	G	R	A	R
I	R	O	V	A	L	F	F	I	S	H	I	A	G	A
P	L	T	K	I	A	R	O	P	E	W	E	B	E	M
S	E	L	M	T	M	I	O	O	W	I	N	G	S	U
L	U	A	B	S	B	E	D	R	G	N	I	R	P	S
O	F	S	C	O	R	N	A	K	B	E	N	C	H	I
W	K	C	I	H	T	D	B	N	E	K	C	I	H	C

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6/4

Barbecue, Beef, Beer, Bench, Buns, Chicken, Community, Cook, Corn, Crust, Dessert, Family, Farm, Feed, Filet, Fish, Flavor, Friend, Fuel, Games, Gathering, Hamburgers, Host, Hot Dogs, Lamb, Lemon, Marinade, Meat, Music, Neighbor, Plank, Pork, Ribs, Salmon, Salt, Sauce, Sausages, Savory, Seafood, Slow, Smell, Spices, Spring, Steak, Summer, Tasty, Tender, Thick, Wine, Wings
Last Saturday's Answer: Forearm

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Birdfeed



Ways to Improve a T-Rex:



SUDOKU FOR YOU

	7		4			1	8
8		9	7			4	2
1							
				3		9	5
9			5		7		4
	3	4		9			
							5
	8	1			6	2	3
6	2				1		4

Yesterday's solution

T	h	i	s	i	s	t	h	e
f	i	r	s	t	S	u	d	o
k	u	o	f	t	h	e	s	u
m	m	e	r	s	e	m	e	s
t	e	r	s	o	t	h	e	r
e	i	s	n	o	s	o	l	u
t	i	o	n	t	o	a	p	u
z	z	l	e	t	h	a	t	d
i	d	n'	t	e	x	i	s	t

want to draw comix4cash!? email dailytexancomics@gmail.com

The New York Times Crossword

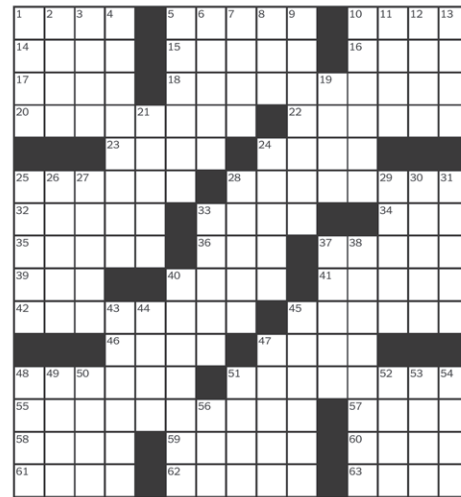
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0430

- Across**
- Fret
 - Singer/actress Midler
 - Heading on a list of errands
 - Memo
 - No turn may be allowed then, according to a sign
 - Lab assistant in a horror film
 - Face-to-face exam
 - Group that includes North, South, East and West
 - Actor Thornton of "Sling Blade"
 - Opposite of exits
 - Shower
 - ___ fide
 - Carlsbad feature
 - Chesapeake Bay delicacy
 - Beelike
 - Can of worms, say
 - Singer Yoko
 - Writer Ayn and others
 - Naval rank: Abbr.
 - Bare-bones
 - Frigid
 - Writing tablets
 - Dentist's directive
 - Activity a puppy loves
 - Talked back to
 - Currier and ___
 - Bit of bumper damage
 - Golden Delicious and others
 - Service provided at Meineke and Pep Boys
 - Sparring injury, perhaps
 - California wine valley
 - Bygone Italian coins
 - Artless
 - Hawaiian strings, informally
 - Ones giving or receiving alimony
 - Like some preppy jackets
 - Eat like a bird
- Down**
- High-hatter
 - Spelling of "90210"
 - And others, for short
 - Versed in the classics, say
 - Certain spool
 - Company with a spectacular 2001 bankruptcy
 - Chicago daily, briefly, with "the"
 - Koppel or Kennedy
 - Just beat, as in a competition
 - Something always sold in mint condition?
 - Eye amorously
 - Sullen
 - Heavenly bodies
 - Feminine suffix
 - Tall tales
 - Seventh heaven
 - West Indies native
 - Rapidly
 - Old LPs and 45s
 - Quaint lodging hinted at by the outsiders of 18-, 20-, 28-, 42-, 51- or 55-Across
 - Reddish/white horses

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	O	C	O	L	A	T	E	M	O	U	S	S	E
E	A	T	O	N	E	S	H	E	A	R	T	O	U	T
N	U	R	S	E	C	L	I	N	I	C	I	A	N	S
T	S	O			H	A	S		M	A	C			
O	A	S	I	S	N	I	T		S	A	R	A	S	
			R	E	M	S	I	D		E	P	A		
I	N	T	E	R	N	A	L	A	U	D	I	T	O	R
M	A	I	N	T	E	N	A	N	C	E	F	R	E	E
M	A	K	E	A	M	E	N	T	A	L	N	O	T	E
I	C	K			E	N	D		T	O	O			
E	P	I	C	S		T	E	E		S	T	A	P	H
			U	A	E		A	L	E		P	E	U	
T	A	K	E	N	O	P	R	I	S	O	N	E	R	S
A	H	A	R	D	N	O	T	O	C	R	A	C	K	
R	A	I	S	E	S	T	H	E	S	T	A	K	E	S



Puzzle by Susan L. Stanislawski

- 30 Biscotti flavoring
- 31 Like chicken breast cutlets
- 33 Boyfriends
- 37 Shenanigan
- 38 "Now hear this!"
- 40 Something brought to a birthday party
- 43 Easter blooms
- 44 Designer _____ Saint Laurent
- 45 Bottom of the ocean
- 47 The "D" of PRNDL
- 48 Competent
- 49 Grand _____ (auto race)
- 50 Chaste
- 51 Cheese popular with crackers
- 52 Actor Gyllenhaal
- 53 Crude group?
- 54 Take in some sun
- 56 Black bird

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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